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THE Jersey City Journal reporter, who investigated this story, ascertained that the doctor had some dogs which no one was allowed to see, and here his discoveries stopped. The tale runs that a certain physician, a great student in difficult medical and surgical problems, particularly those which relate to the nervous system, the diseases common thereto, and the effect of sudden shocks thereupon, is investigating the subject by the aid of dogs. In the investigation of these subjects the physician, it is claimed, spares no means to secure his end. His hobby just now is to discover how long an animal may live under the effects of shock, and what his condition and symptoms are. It is said by able physcians that research in this matter is absolutely valueless, and that the cruelty practiced by the physician under consideration is without excuse. The victims selected for experimental purposes are dogs. In the physician's carriage-house is said to be erected an he magnanimously consented to release instrument of torture. It is a sort of one of them, both insisted on becoming guillotine, without possessing the mer- his wife before his hair was cropped. He ciful property of that instrument to married one, and the other was prosput an end suddenly to misery. It is trated with grief at what was really a stated that the physician harnesses a good deliverance. As a background dog by an infernal contrivance to a against which to place this picture of part of this machine. The animal is female fidelity it may be mentioned that then raised about twenty feet. From in Justice Duffy's Court in New York, that height the victim is dropped, so one day recently, there were warrants isas to strike as nearly as possible upon | sued for the arrest of twenty-four husthe small of its back. The breaking of bands for abandoning their wives, which the back is striven for, as that pro- elicited the remark from the worthy Jusduces a shock of the most pronounced tice that "half the women in the country type. In case a fall is unsuccessful, should not get married." the miserable dog is hoisted again, and is once more dropped. This performance is repeated until the desired and each season," said a prominent hatter on is achieved. The torture to which the Broadway to a reporter for the New York animal is put is unspeakable. After Mail and Express, "One summer everythe shock has been produced the vic- body who is anybody wears a fine Mack tim is studied. Sometimes it lives sev- inaw straw hat, and next year a high eral days in agony. It is said that a white stovepipe is all the rage. It is half-dozen or more of these poor vic-

Manufactured by PFANSCHMIDT, DODGE & CO., so many English matrons, are heavy, say that the white stovepipes are any and almost common, and, as she pos- cooler than black silk hats, but they are her aggressive outlines by dress, she straw or the low-crowned Derby. High shows to the worst possible advantage. price and style is what makes the fashion.

is that of a young married man living near Jonesvile, Saratoga County, N. Y., who one morning milked his cow, set stable, and carried the stool to the house. This he did twice in succession. The third time he went to the barn to milk he took a basket of roots to the ow. He emptied out the roots and sat down and commenced to milk the cow in the basket, but found out his mistake in time to save enough milk for breakfast coffee.

Among those who called upon the President, the other day, was a little which he purposed leveling at Mr. Cleveland as soon as he entered the room. He waited impatiently, but when the President did appear the little man was yanked into line by the



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Woman is rapidly winning her way in ! the English civil service. Acording to the London Times the extension of the field of women's work in twenty-five years is remarkable. The census returns show that while in 1861 there were only 1,931 women employed in the civil service, there were in 1881 no fewer than 7,370, and the numbers, owing to the growth of the postoffice system, are now much higher. The women clerks and accountants had in the same period risen from 404 to 6,414. It is a curious fact. that of all the pursuits the employment society recognizes as suited to their clients, hair-dressing is the only one which the census returns show to be passing out of women's hands. An instructive instance of woman's de votion to a man in difficulties is furnished by the case of the convict, Bendit, in

Chicago, just convicted of embezzlement and sentenced to the penitentiary for three years. He was engaged to be married to two young women, and though

"The style in summer hats is peculiar either straw, Derby white or stovepipe tims dumbly condole with each other white that takes the lead. Now, this season the high stovepipe white hat is all the go. Of course, the others are worn MRS. GLADSTONE is described by some, but I mean the stylish, swell peo-Americans who have met her as a plain- ple wear them. I think straw hats would looking woman, although she is of be more popular if they were high priced. course possessed of much natural re- Their cheapness is rather a drawback, be finement. Her features, like those of cause anybody can buy them. I don't sesses not the least tact of softening far more nobby as far as style goes than even worse dressed than most High top hats will never go out of fashion of her countrywomen, but is, with all in my opinion. The shape is often hese peculiarities of taste and style, a changed in fact nearly every year, which, most excellent weman and one who is of course, necessitates buying new ones to keep in style. Look back to the earliest times when hats were made and the inevitable high top has the preference. They give a majestic look of strength and manhood which the low crowned does not. The hat makes the man; if not his brains, at least his style "

Mormonism is confined to Salt Lake City and Utah are very much mistaken. The great mass of the Mormon population, which numbers something like 250,000 all told, exists, thrives and breathes the free air of the United States beyond the border line of Utah. Like a big octopus the head is at Salt Lake City, but the arms stretch far out into Arizoua. New man with a big pair of opera glasses, Mexico, Oregon and Idaho. The Latter Day Saints have been for some time swarming up into Idaho, where they are at present a political power. Most of the southern counties of Idaho are con trolled by Mormons, but recent indictushers, had shaken the Executive band, ments against them at Blackfoot leave and was out in the corridor before he | the impression that the respectable por had time to think of the opera glasses. tion of the community mean business, and intend, if possible, to stamp out the vice. Notwithstanding the crusade against them in that Territory, a noiseess exodus of Mormons from Utah to Oneida county, Idaho, has been going on quietly for some time. It is said that ,000 Mormons have already gone there and that the exodus is still going on. Idaho is perhaps more firmly in the grip of the polygamists than any other State or Territory, not even excepting Utah. There are thirty Mormon churches in Colorado, forty in Oregon, sixty in Ariona and seventy in Idaho.

It is a rare thing that a steamer arrives from the Isthmus of Panama without bringing some witness to extravagance and incapacity in digging the canal. One of the latest is A. P. Smith, formerly of Salem, Mass., who says that he has walked over the whole course of fifty four miles. The portion of the canal completed is upon the Eastern side, and is eleven miles in extent through a level country mainly of clay formation. Here is a specimen of the work done, in Mr. Smith's words: "One of the many stupid expedients which the canal company adopted for holding the mud was to put up an ordinary wooden fence, fastened with bamboo withes and stakes. Of course in a little while the pressure of the half-liquid mud became too great or the weak barrier to withstand, and own came fence, mud and all into the canal again, to be once more dredged out at an enormous expense. A yet more curious state of things exists at places further in shore where other cuts have been made by several different contractors. There have been no specifications these contracts as to what shall be

done with the earth after it has been exavated. What is the result of this mission? The contractors simply load it on handcarts and run it back a little way in the cut which they have made and leave it there. The consequence is that all this earth, all these stumps and stones have to be excavated all one gain, to the immense profit of the con-

A Washington correspondent with a turn for statistics has discovered that of We should fill the hour with sweetest things. the sexenty-six Senators fourteen chew tobacco, and fifty-eight use it in one form or another, while of the 325 members of the House, only a few abstain wholly We should love with a lifetime's love in an from tobacco. Over half of the Southern members both smoke and chew.

Bills for irrigating the arid lands of the West by a system of artesian wells has been pending in Congress for a number of years. But the recent drought in Texas has taught the rangers there not to wait for Princes' favors, but to go to Infant, standing on the top step of the work themselves, and a large number of veranda in delight.

Robb's wife to make up my share of the fat and lye after this, Rilla."

On her arm. wells have been bored with good results. It is predicted that before long the great flocks and herds in Presidio and far Western Texas will be watered by arte- before. These twins entered the world

Edward Everett Hale's new magazine. Lend A Hand, prints an article on the domestic fly, in which it is estimated that a healthy fly in five weeks bears a progeny of 300. Using these figures as a guide the Boston Transcript, presumably for the benefit of its bald-headed readers, argues that before the fall sets in 8,100,-000,000 flies will begin their careers of activity in this country. Human existence is inclusive of a number of solemnly nteresting sets of statistics. Any gentleman who feels inclined to dispute the of course is at liberty to make his own

A novel will case has been disposed of ately in the United States Court at Philadelphia, by Judge Butler. A. D. Ditmors, a widower of Lancaster, Penn., died in June, 1883, leaving an estate valued at about \$100,000. Mr. Ditmors' will, which was a peculiarly worded docment, was admitted to probate in Laneaster County, from which decision Harriet Rappelye, a sister of the deceased, residing in New York, took an appeal. The will be queathed legacies to several parties and then disposed of the residue the decedent's estate, amounting to about \$80,000, under the following singularly worded clause: "The remainder f my estate I bequeath to be used in neans to ascertain what children were reated to do, that the child may be directed to and instructed in what he or she is best adapted to do." The testaor's idea appears to have been to found an institution for the instruction of chiland other appliances, and when a child instrument it was to be raised as a mucarpenter's plane it was to be taught the carpenter's trade and so on. This was all very well, but the wording of the will failed to show what the testator's intentions were. Counsel for the execution named in the paper stated to the Court that the uncertainty of the terms of the bequest probably rendered it void. Judge Butler concurred in this view and directed the jury to render a verdict

We have no authentic history of the gradual introduction of iron into the ises of civilized man; but given the rough brown or gray stone that we have in our ores, it is evident that the whole was not transformed in an hour or a day into the exquisite temper of the Damas-It is also probable that while it was still a rare and expensive metal, wealth and rank, that the possibilities of its varied structure were well known. But to bring all of these varied uses to which it has attained within the grasp of the ordinary man has taken centuries of pains and labor, and discov ery upon discovery has been required to Now a new metal is coming upon the

field, which some claim will soon be all its own, and iron, the metal heretofore without a peer, and the greatest factor of human progress, must step down and out. Aluminum, they say, can be hardened till the diamond is its only rival; it can be drawn into a wire so fine or hammered into sheets so thin that tensile strength of the wire rises to section; water and atmosphere cannot orrode it: it will burnish like polished silver, blows cannot crystallize it, and its conductivity of heat surpasses that of copper. Then its alloys make an antifriction metal that goes beyond the power of brass or babbitt to produce. Sixty years ago a drop of aluminum was produced in a German laboratory after a research of fifty years with the best appliances of the time, and twenty years more were necessary to produce a larger

bead. Then in ten years more the metal was on the market at \$32 per pound. Since then chemistry has gling with the task and by its constant efforts the price has dropped to \$15 a pound, and now a new discoverer tells that it can be put on the market at \$4 to sand dollars apiece, but they made their and the chemist has tried it in his laboratory; he has hammered and drawn, and melted and hardened, until every quality is known, but still the price must make it it a movable festival, like rose day, and rare. It costs one-eighth the price of no one will ever guage the degree of satthirty years ago, and still it is 400 times isfaction she felt in haling her flowerthe cost of iron. So it matters little that | wreathed sister up to the vile-smill it stands third in quantity of all the subtances of which the earth is formed, that | she set about other duties. Rilla honored it lies about us in every bed of clay, or shale, and that nearly every rock is but an ore bed with wondrous possibilities; so long as nature holds the secret key by which it can be unlocked and freed from the combinations in which we find it, it cannot take the place of iron. That this may come in time is not beyond the range of what can be regarded as a possibility, but it must come by slow and lasteps; meanwhile our iron will hold its own and be used as heretofore, while aluminum must be a laboratory metal for a while, and get occassional application in the more expensive imple

He who serves well need not be afraid to ask his wages.

IF WE HAD BUT A DAY.

If we had but a day: d drink alone at the pur In our upward way:

hour,
If the hours were few; We should rest, not for dreams, but for fresher power To be and to do.

ON ROSE DAY.

"I know it's soap-boiling day," as-

erted her twin sister, who had been baptized Marilla Victoria when she was bapat a period when flowery, daring names you are about it." vere the extreme of fashion, and preand their various combinations. Infant came very near being labelled Lovey Lucilla, and she felt thankful for her escape, and even attached to her di-

(ant at any age). She was slender, blueeyed, and smooth-skinned, so smooth fidence in them. that wrinkles could scarcely make their herself could not separate the gray hair from the blonde, nor did she care whether but we may need some more a little Enos, wiping his forehead with the back of his hand. "'Pears like Riss Rill's ered over a fence and swung in the these twins had been the Baldwin girls dozens of good roses to load yourself up In their neighborho d self. when they went off to be educated at an with like a mad Ophelia. expensive school, when they came back above all the associations of wash day to paint and play on a grand piano, when though the Princess Nausicaa didn't.

Occasionally Infant felt a shock from the growing power of young children. Rilla, whitening with intense disapproval ish Rilla, however. She resented them. longs to us, and it is easily don Though she had the ame fair complexion drifted toward a piano, violin or other in no wise appreciated by her, because house-mate, especially in winter, when the twins were snowed in with their books and trim house keeping. Still, elicious warmth around her heart when | self think of anything else. the made it up with Rilla and gave her a

Rilla was very parsimonious, and felt sister exactly as the clock struck 12. bound to distort herself with aged gowns gray which has the thought of wine in it. called shally by the dry-goods dealer in sensibilities in the course of life

could hang upon it.

her nose higher than Infant's flower days, over the meadows, anyhow, and could really scent no harm itself. afford her sister that triumphant sense of the margins with mint. superiority which we all have upon beholding others' absurdities.

flowers broke the sod and made heavenly dinner table. More abundantly satisfacthe lilacs browned about the edges, then, alas! lilac day had slipped past. They if their full soul of fragrance was to be the gold-beater alone can do the work; under burdens of lavender bloom. The walls, the pictures, breathed lilacs. 100,000 pounds to the square inch of at night she went to sleep crushing her face into a nest of bunches, so that she had lilac dreams, and drew the sweetness into herself, like an Eastern woman absorbing roses.

But the best day of all was rose day. Before it arrived she had always ready posy of poems from Keats, Wordsworth ean Ingelow and Whittier, and read them in the morning while the dew was on the world. The Baldwin girls cultivated a great many roses. Rilla could hardly miss from her rose-water and home-made attar and rose preserves the heaps which Infant cut for her nonsense.

There was not a nicer day in the year from boiling soap on that date. sisters had inherited seventy-five thouown soap every spring of refuse fats and a decent lump as she wore it before been made cold in the cellar, if that way had not been too easy for Killa. She held aldron to keep the stirrer going while pioneer custom and her grandmother's emory by performing her soap incantations in the oldest, mouldiest, most completely shattered garment she posssessed. This was a red wool delaine, so abased from its ruby tone that the drippings of the lye gourd could find little remaining

space to burn or spot. They boiled soap in a huge iron kettle in the chip yard. The blue wood smoke would envelope Rilla and her tarnished tatters as she ladled and tested, until she looked witch-like to passers along the road. Her unhappy victim, the slim woman in gray, with a rope of roses wound spirally around her from head to roses studded thickly along the band of her hat, sat on the corded wood as far as

the alkali steam. If Infant had to stir where I went. I've been a widower now the soap, she would have a long-handled several years, and the boys are settled. stirrer. The hot sun, beating on the chip yard and her huge hat, smote also the first time in my life, and back here to roses, and amidst their dying fragrance look at the old neighborhood before she had sad thoughts on the disappoint-ments of life. So there was nothing but marrying has revived certain things. the morning of rose day which Rilla did | Maybe you've forgotten.'

But this fiftieth anniversary Infant felt conscious of recollecting how often she

"I would," said Rilla, sarcastically, particularly as Enos Robb and his wife nd children don't batten on us already. tized Infanta Isabella, nearly fifty years Give them the piano and the best parlor

Why, Rilla, I didn't propose to give them?" vious to the great rebound to plain and ther my share of the soap. But it would strong Ann, Elizabeth, Mary, Hannah, be cheaply got rid of that way. Yes," exclaimed Infant, with sudden recklessness, "I would rather buy soap, and pay out money to have this dirty stuff carted off, than ever smell it again while I live. Let us make a new rule, and give our fat Belle would never have suited her (she and ashes to the Robbs. They have was not belle), while In ant did not farmed for us ever since father died," shame her (she was more or less an in- Infant pleaded, "and whatever you say,

'The poor house wagon is never going indentation. And it never ceased to be to call for me," said Rilla, decidedly, appropriate for her to wear her hair in a "You can go and build a fire under the correctness of the Transcript's statement | the color of the dress she wore. Infant | pour on the ash hopper. That lye is herself could not separate the gray hair strong enough to bear up a setting of eggs,

"Rilla, I am as firm as the ash hopper cherry trees. Her long tranced girlhood itself. You can't shake me any better never ended; and the slow life of the than you could our brick smoke-house. farm, simple as grass and wholesome as I won't help make any more soap-espe new milk, kept up the illusion that time | cially on rose day," added Infant to her

their parents died and they took charge of the farm; and the Baldwin girls would probably be their title when they should as if it would crush my soul out, as the come contemporary with all living shields crushed Tarpeia, if I didn't throw

was so astonishing to see a creature of the liberty her twin proposed to It was so astonishing to see a creature who was a baby but a short time ago, grasp. "You are not a minor, and if in her room arrayed in the stiffest silk. shooting a oft. long-armed and long- you were, I'm not your guardian. But She looked with composure upon her legged, and announcing itself in the if you propose to go to yourself and leave Such phenomena did not aston. me to myself, we both know what be-

This time-worn hint which in her girl. and comely make as her sister, a deadly hood used to startle and distress Infant drop of acid had b en added to her na- so much, made but the slightest impres Her shoulders were bent. She sion on her hearing now, as she leaned dren. In carrying this out a room was to be provided containing surgical instru
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lift the corners of her nose with scorn. She felt abused by much that had hap
of them: she might cut and pile them I can."

I am so glad! I couldn't bear the thoughts of leaving you before, but now I can." insignificant to her own personality to Such smooth, sweet tea-roses, such crimtake it out of the human race as she de- son velvet-petaled Jacqueminots, blush was to enter the institution it was to be sired to do. The freedom, ease, and scope and white so fragrant you would be will out in this room, and if its inclinations of mature, unmarried womanhood were ing to drown yourself in a sea of their she lived entirely under the little zenith ful, Prairie Queens creeping all over the and horizon of her own skull. These front of the house, old hundred-leaved traits made Rilla an uncomfortable varieties, having always in their depths a reminder of grandmother's chests and een distinct families of roses, each fam-Infant loved Rilla's sourness along with ily a mighty tribe, marshaled before Infant on lawn and dewy stretch of garden ing scolded, and she always felt such a It was rose day. She would not let her

Rilla would not come to the embow handsome present, or took double turns | ered dinner table which Infant prepared so carefully, and to which she called her Rilla turned her back on Infant's sev and long-hoarded hats. But Infant felt | cral approaches, and dipped lye with a unhappy in any color except that tint of savagely noisy gourd to quench Infant's voice. Slugs and ants in the roses, and On this very rose day, though it was even mildew, were no drawback at all to

early in the morning, she wore a clinging rose day compared to Rilla. Habits of dress of that light wool texture endurance become proof armor to one's Jersey Centre. And a good background ever; so Infant wandered off and abit would make for all the roses Infant sorb d the beauty of that day almost as completely as if she did so with Rilla's Nothing made Rilla lift the corners of approval. There was a tremulous heat But as Rilla would be lifting her nose strictly tended garden was a world by Beyond that stretched their orin these silent festivals, Infant continued | chard, having a run of clear water windto observe them year after year, and to ing through it, all thickly tufted along

Infant stepped upon the spongy lichens of the fence and rested her arms on the There was crocus day, when the first top rail, while she looked along the narrow country thoroughfare. The sweet beauty in the dark spring. Infant decked green world was dear enough to be herself with them, and put them on the pressed in her arms. Mingled mint and rose scents were satisfying. tory, however, was lilac day. It took a strength of their Norman colts pasturing in the stock meadow was beautiful to ing of those tufted feet, and to note the brilliant blackness or gray dappling of

But who should come suddenly riding along the road, as if he had an appoint ment with Infant, and meant to the moment she set her foot on the rail but the Honorable Truman Condit, who out of her sight? She knew him in a flash, although his hair showed gray and the ears, and much experience had added unspeakably to his personal He was on a Condit horse, evi ly riding around to look at his old neighborhood. There was a great tribe the Condits, all well-to-do, highheaded people. The Honorable Truman had been the local smart young man of his generation. He was sent to the State Legislature before his thirtieth year, and than rose day, if Rilla would only abstain afterward he went West, where, Infant heard, he did tremendous things.

She was suddenly conscious that her She felt contemptible and out of her which his opponent's client in an actio straight into the fence corner to shake a piece of his mind when he saw him "Pretty nearly the same Infant Bald-

Is she as hard on you as she used to be?" "Oh, Rilla was never hard on me. She quite well, thank you. You're coming up to the house to make us a call and take tea, aren't you "I thought I would."

Infant looked anxiously at the wester She hoped Rilla would have the cold soap cut into cakes and boxed, reply in the little man's ear: and herself bathed, clothed, and in her right mind, before the Honorable Truman ondit rode up to their door. "I want to have a talk with you first, ugh," he added. "And my way is to

go right to the point. Why did you never marry?" "Come to that," retorted Infant, a foot, a burden of roses on her bosom, and sparkle breaking through her face, "why did you marry?'

"In the first place, because yo Rills would allow from the soap, alter- wouldn't have me, and in the second Call.

nately inhaling their odor and rejecting place, because I found a very good wife

Among her other thoughts, Infant was a sudden uplifting of courage within her-self when her twin announced the soap happy friend could go as a cushion betwixt Rilla and her. My soap-boiling will not come any with a furtive hand the rose rope wound "I do believe this is rose day," said strongly. "And I think I will pay Enos precious roses go, gathered it into loops

"Did you ever know," pursued the

Honorable Truman, "that Rilla told me you were going to marry one of the Pier-"No!" Infant cried out so suddenly chairs and the solid coffee service while that the horse started.

"Weren't you engaged to "I never was engaged to anybody ex-

cept you," she retorted, burning hotly in the face, "and I did not admire the experience when you dropped me and went And I don't yet, though you do lay the blame on poor Rilla. It was six o'clock when Enos came

riding his plough-horses to the great barn. He had turned off early on purpose to intercept Miss Infant and find ut what changes were to be made. Infant hastened up to the orchard, while the Honorable Truman hastened to the same destination by the road. She saw aid down her back, tied with ribbons kettle, while I carry some more water to felt impatient at Enos Robb's interrup-

made up her mind about Brother Sander-

son at last. "Is Brother Sanderson at the house?" aired Infant 'He is, for a fact, and the license and

preacher with him. Now what I want to know, and what I ought to been onsulted, Miss Infant, seeing how long I been here, is this-what's you and me going to do afterward? Is it an inter-"Enos," said Infant, with a gasp, "this

almost as sudden to me as it is to you. But considering Rilla's firm character, do ou think she would let any new person nterfere with her established plans? "No, I don't," replied Enos, grin-

Rilla was standing before the dresser twin, who shut the bedroom door, and hurried up to embrace her. 'It was the best boiling of soap I ever had," said Rilla, warding the fading

roses away from her silk. "Rlla dear, you might have told me loved to hear people talked about, and to over the veranda railing to look at the I am so glad! I couldn't bear the what you meant to do this evening. But

'I saw Truman Condit come into the vard with you," said Rilla, "He's grown It must have agreed with him to 'This has been a great rose day," said

her twin, undoing all traces of the day's festival, and piling them carefully in a litter. I have said yes to Truman. 'Won't you let me kiss you, Rilla?' The acquiscent nip which Rilla gave Infant took up a world of forgiveness

"And you think, dear," Infant ven "we'll ever wish we hadn't. We've lived so long with each other. Truman Condit and Brother Sanderson

are really strangers to our ways. 'that Brother Sanderson will never have a rose day while he lives on my farm; and when I say it is soap-boiling day, it will be soap-boiling day, and Brother Sanderson will stir the soap .- Harper's

Freckles. Freckles are annoying and are often

set much store by their complexion, These peculiar pigment deposits are usunfined to the parts of the person which are exposed to the light-the face not easily concealed. Although it is the clothed part of the body, yet there is a very good reason to believe that expo-They appear in summer, when the hours of light are long and outdoor life most indulged in. Furthermore, the freekles are peculiar to certain complexions. Brunettes rarely if ever freckle; they be come tanned. Blondes of the florid type -those with red or reddish hair-are much more susceptible to freckles than others. With the passing of summer the Washington Post. freckles fade or disappear, and in winter are scarcely noticeable, and as adult life a man's system becomes clarified, beis reached they are less evident and cause his liver goes up and down like abundant, independently of the care then | the handle of a churn. bestowed upon the complexion.

impossible to do much for them without | would be surprised doing harm to the general health. Some climbing up toward the blue vault of local applications will temporarily make heaven making frantic effocts to clutch the freekles paler, but the only real treat- his liver, which would be going on ment is prevention by exclusion of light. | ahead of him like the handle of a churn This, of course, will be presently structive of the health of the child is possible to lessen the freckling, however, by avoiding exposure to the strong est glare of the sun, and the shade hats are of some value in this direction .-

A Witty Reply.

President Van Buren's son, familiarly nown as Prince John, was a man o osc-studded braid was not wound up in great natural ability, a good lawyer, and a ready wit. class of young ladies in Sunday school. taken some technical legal advantage by The man was furious the Honorable Truman turned his horse and declared his purpose to give John would wither him. Happening see John one day at Downing's, standing he remarked. "And how is Rilla? at the bar, he boldly confronted the Prince, and, being a small man, looke up at him fiercely and burst out: Van Buren, is there any client so low and mean, or any case so nasty, that you won't undertake to defend him in it "I don't know." said John, stopping t put away another oyster; then bendir own and confidentially drawing out his you been doing?"-Ben; Perley Poore.

Inspiration Under Pressure.

Youthful Poet-"I dashed that noe off on first effort. Don't you think it re markable? Prosaic Editor-"Under a heavy pres ure of inspiration, eh?"

'Yes. I didn't even read it over.' "Nor is it likely anybody else will."-

AND AT THE

VERY LOWEST PRICES

ROS SOLIS Paracelsus says that the herb called Ros

Thou lowly herb! The lesson thou canst teach, my heart would For the road is hot,

Till by the way-side here I thee discern, Where thou dost hold and gather to thy

The centre of my being a dry spot.

One cold sweet drop

While I am so oppres Low upon my knees I pause To watch thee nourishing the dew that fell In one still hour when heaven blest earth

With her cool kiss In that hour of bliss Behold a sacred birth! As whispers this cool drop, The body's mystery,

The spirit's prop! Ye who have gladness known, was it a toy Broken with years and cast away! Or does it live, a coolness in the heat. A resting-place for other weary feet? s it a song for those who cannot sing Turning as this flower has done, Even in the burning sun.

Into a grace no living joy can bring! -Annie Fields, in Harper's HUMOR OF THE DAY

The sadness of remembered joy

A rural guide says: "Cuttings root sily now. " So do pigs .- Tid-Bits. "That won't go down with me" said

the skeptical man a he looked at a pill. - Carl Pretzel. Dr. Mary Walker is a living illustralo not make the man. - Puck. "The circus is one of the oldest diverons known to man," says an exchange.

A cheese factory is to be started at Caraccas, South America. The natives ill then live, no doubt, on Caraccas and cheese. -Pi tsburg Chronicl

So is a circus joke. - Barlington Free

For luck be carries off the palm,

Sam Jones, in speaking of converting ard-hearted newspaper men, says he ouldn't touch a Chicago reporter with a n foot pole. He ought to have tried a O-cent cigar. - Washington Critic. Many a homely girl who doesn't believe

ready to try the experiment, nevertheless, just to convince a superstitious young ville Journal. The poet who asked, "Oh where can

rest be found?" had never visited the hant's clerks he would not ask such a A young man in Gainesville, Fla., sent

child-like question-Lynn Union. seventy-five cents to a fellow in New York York who advertised "How to the New Yorker the valuable informaion; "Take a paper bill and make it

fast to something with paste." "What is that Bicycle Man doing, father. See! he has Jumped Forward to the Earth. Is he Ki-sing it?" "No. my son; the Man has his Ear to the Earth. He is Listening. He thought he heard Someting Drop."-Eurlington

Free Press. It is singular how one can be deceived A scientist has discovered that a flash of lightning is not instantaneous. ut has a duration of "from 1-1000 to 1-10000 of a second." This is a difference, of course, but it is hardly enough

Norristown Herald. Old Chappie-"Ah, here comes De Peters, and weally, Chawles, you must excuse me, yer know. He's a nice fellow, and all that, but he wears such a beastly old-fashioned collar, and always carries his gloves with the fingers in front instead of behind, that weally, yer know, I am ashamed to walk with him.

-Life Queen Christina, in a few short years, may be seen at the chamber window, with only one sleeve of her dress on, gesticulating violently at a boy in the back yard and shouting: "Here, you bad sier Maximilian Carlos Phillippo Alberto tana Zorillla! come right in out of that wet grass or I'll give you such a lesson

Dr. Holmes says that on "horseback half right -just about half right. The causes being thus a peculiarity of should ever get on a native Dakota pony implexion and exposure to light, it is that had inherited a bad disposition he that had tried to agitate a couple of gal It lons of nitro glycerine. - Estelline Bell

> The Social Grade in Prison. There is no place in the world where

there is such a distinct classification of society as in jail, says Detective Mc Cullough, of St. Louis. out when I was cultivating Mr. Maxwell's The aristocracy are the fellows tain a dignified reserve, and are addressed as Mr. So and-So by the other prisoners. On the other hand, they call their fellow prisoners John or Bill. The next grade are the professional crooked men. There is a great rivalry between them and the murderers as to which really form the creme de la creme, and the con is a coldness exists. They speak of each deprecate one another's villany. lower class are represented by the sneakthieves, the tramp crooks and amateurs They are looked upon with contempt by those who have progressed further in crime and not associated with. On their part they recognize their unworthiness a great favor to do the boss criminals some little service. There is an unwritten law establishing these grades and it is never violated.

The handsomest lady clerk in the Interior Department is said to be Miss Lane, whose brother is the newly appointed Secretary of New Mexico

A New Haven firm manufactures over 400 kinds of barometers and thermome-

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1886.

Entered as second-class matter at the Pos Office at Salem N.C.]

L. V. & E. T. BLUM, Salem, N. C., Jan. 5, 1886.

-Look out for a display of the August meteors on the night of the

-E. Spencer Pratt, of Alabama, Smith, J. L. Shell, J. S. Bush, Sterling Smith, J. L. Shell, J. S. Broadaway, J. W. Bradford, George Hobbs, E. J. Allen

-Gen. Gordon was nominated for ingly in the Convention.)

New York Tuesday. Weather ex-Person, J. A. Long; Rockingham R. C. Nelson; Stokes, Joel F. Hill; Surry, tremely cold for the season.

the Esquimaux in Labrador, is said titled to the following vote: Caswell 31 to be very much overdrawn. In fact latest accounts represent it as purely dulford, 50; Person, 30; Rockingham, latest accounts represent it as purely sensational.

pension shark who, ac ing as an atlars, and he is receiving it from every quarter .- Goldsboro Messenger.

vention of the eleventh district was convention proceeded to business. Col. D. Worthington was renominated for solicitor.

believed to be a noted swindler, and

wanted in other cities, Dr. Rose, of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, is here investigat-Virginia, and has found several cases. Norfolk county.

Ohio

ported injured.

Vaughansville, in Alen county, ocratic principles and keep inviolate all Ohio, are reported to have been the promises and pledges which he swept away by a storm to-day. made the people before his election. Many persons were killed and in-

Terrific Wind and Snow Storm.

in at nightfall yesterday. Snow bein at nightfall yesterday. Sno marks 28 degrees here.

laid before the House by Mr. Reid convention, Mr. Reid assured it that from the Printing Committee was one looking to reform in the cost of of his constituents. bill-printing. It provides for an inquiry of the Public Printer into the good will for James W. Reid and the cost of printing of the bills for the convention adjourned .- Sentinel. present session. It is remarked that this young and active member has already secured considerable reduction in cost of printed matter by the Government. For their zeal in this ident Wednesday afternoon, for he has matter this committee was conspic- now shaken hands with every President nously complimented on a recent oc. of the United States, commencing with casion by Mr. Randall, who was at Washington. the time fighting some of their measures, - Exchange.

Georgia State Convention-Gordon Nominated.

ATLANTA, July 28 .- The State Demo cratic convention met to-day. Judge Bigham, of Troupe county, was elected permanent president. The majority rule was adopted. Gen. John B. Gordon received 322 votes out of don received 322 votes out of a very happy frame of mind.

| One moment and procedure of the president's house in the excited negroes, watching the flames as they scorched her flesh and seized one on the latter country, a wood working establish in ent, in which the brother of the king is permanent president. The majority moved to make the nomination unanimous, which was lost by one vote.

The old State house officers were nominated for their respective positions. After a resolution of fealty to the Democratic party and endorsement of President Cleveland, the convention adpletion of the U. S. Court-House in ocratic party and endorsement of Pres-

Politics in South Carolina.

Rock Hill, July 27 .- The meeting of the Tirzah Farmer's Club, of this county, was held at Massey's Store, eight was to have been hanged at Wilkesboro miles from this place to-day. There were over two thousand persons representing the surrounding counties. B. Tillman was present and made one of his characteristic speeches, which large made was spirited away. His whereof his characteristic speeches, which was well received by the large audience, abouts are unknown. Cardwell was printed away. His where-pressure, you hear the inside crack are willing to put in competition with the pressure, you hear the inside crack are willing to put in competition with the pressure, you hear the inside crack are willing to put in competition with the pressure, you hear the inside crack are willing to put in competition with the pressure, you hear the inside crack are willing to put in competition with the pressure, you hear the inside crack are willing to put in competition with the pressure. the largest that has assembled in our twice respited, but the execution was county since the days of 1876. Speeches set finally for the 30th. were also made by Capt. Iredell Jones, Gen. E. M. Law and the Hon. W. B. Wilson. After the speeches the auding of the Baptist Orphanage Associa properly matured, the side on the wilson. After the speeches the audience was invited to a most sumptuous tion at Thomasville yesterday drew a dinner prepared by the club. The meets large assemblage of people, estimated from a white to a pale yellew, and upon SAW MILLS are the best Saw Mills built in the meets of the property of the p

Baltimore Manufacturer's Record: The copper producing region confined to the counties of Person and Granville is Thirty-five orphans are there, being fed in this part of the melon to the sun in the counties of the melon to the sun in the counties of the melon to the sun in the counties of the melon to the sun in the counties of the melon to the sun in the counties of the melon to the sun in the counties of the melon to the sun in the counties of the melon to the sun in the counties of the melon to the sun in the counties of the melon to the counties of the melo the counties of Person and Granville is known as the Blue Wing district, and has only attracted slight attention in the past, but from all appearance is destined to prove a valuable and reliable factor in the general make up of the State's area of metalliferous production. The eminent Dr. Emmons, once State geologist, expressed the opinion in his report that this section would eventually prove of considerable richness. It is expected that the near future will verify this assertion,

Thirty-five orphans are there, being fed and clothed and educated and trained to work, others will come soon. The produced is of much deeper shade. This, in connection tell the experienced eye how the color was produced. The sermion in his report that this section would eventually prove of considerable richness. It is expected that the near future will verify this assertion,

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REID RE-NOMININATED.

Proceedings of the Greensboro Con-

A Decision Reached on the First Ballot-Every County in the District Well Represented.

On the 21st June, the Democratic Cor vention of the Fifth Congressional Dis rict was called to order at 12 o'clock,

R. Burton, D. J. Roberts, J. A. Bitting, N. T. Shore, W. C. Sprinkle, L. W., Springs, R. B. Glenn, R. B. Kerner, W. B. Glenn, J. E. Gilmer, Wade Bynum, J. S. Grogan, J. C. Fagg, R. W. Belo, J. W. Hanes, S. E. Allen, J. S. Bush, Sterling and others. (The names in italics were opposed to Reid cast their votes accord-

On motion there was a committee on Governor by the Democratic Concredentials selected one from each credentials selected one from each county, to-wit: Caswell, J. A. Pierce; tured. Gov. Scales has received Snow.—A five minutes snow in A. Williams; Guilford, John L. King; F. C. Ford, who reported that all were represented and that there were no -The starvation reports among contests, and that each county was en

49, Stokes 27, and Surry, 27. The following committee was then credit for his refusal to pardon the Rockingham; Julius Johnson, of Cas. almost defies the imagination. well; Elias Fulp, of Stokes; Robert W. Clay, of Granville; W. S. Hill, of Guiltorney, charged a veteran six hun- ford; A. J. Hester, of Person, and A. dred dollars for procuring a pension instead of the lawful fee of ten dol dred dollars for procuring a pension instead of the lawful fee of ten dol permanent organization W. B. Glenn, ary department an old negro woman Nominations.—The judicial con- responded in a short speech and the the edibles begun to disappear when a

or fell upon Frank I. Osborne, Esq., Mr. A. W. Allen, of Granville, seconded the present incumbent, by acclama- the nomination. No other nomination tion. At the convention of the third being made a ballot, was taken by roll other looked at it attentively for a mojudicial district, Judge H. G. Connor call of the counties and out of the 300 ment. was renominated by acclamation. votes cast, Mr. Reid received 287, 25-31. 12. 6-31 being given by Forsyth for blank. Forsyth was the only county which did not vote solidly for Reid. LYNCHBURG, July 24.—W. E. Smith alias Johnson, was arrested here this morning for passing forged checks signed A. Goodman, Richmond. He is Mr. Reid and request his presence in moment and then there was a simulta- In addition to this department is my the convention.

North Carolina, in convention assem- one, a woman, who rushed forward with bled, that they heartily express their a shriek: Columbus, July 30.—A terrific rain and wind storm passed over rity and patriotism of Grover Cleveland, "My child?" this city at 2 p. m. A portion of President of the United States, in his the roof of the Union Depot was great efforts to restore to the American blown off. Several persons are re people the high and pure government eir fathers established, and that they LIMA, July 30.—Allentown and will uphold and support him in his purposes to maintain and perpetuate Dem-

ringer, of Guilford; W. A. Davis, of was blood on the floor and a tab

gan to fall at 2:30 this morning, and didate for Solicitor, received a call and at 5:30 the ground was covered 12 responded in a pleasant manner. The inches. The wind is blowing eighty Chairman then presented Mr. Reid to erything to pieces in the rickety cabin miles an hour, and the windows are the convention, and he made a very thickly covered with frost. The graceful and sensible address, showing thermometer yesterday registered the honesty and faithfulness of Grover 85 degrees in the valley, but it now the large list of Southerners who had the large list of Southerners who had obtained recognition at the hands of the administration. After expressing Congress .- Among the measures his thanks for the warm support of the his pleasure was always to obey the wishes and to serve the best interests

Three cheers rang out with a hearty

-Capt. John Grant, of New Orleans,

"I trust you may live many years yet, Mr. President," said the old gentleman, "and that your last days may be your best.'

"If I am as well preserved at your age as you are," replied the President, "I shall esteem myself very fortunate." children living out of seventy eight the midst of it she begin over twenty of the States and Territories over twenty of the United States, also in Canada, U. S. of Columbia, Chili, Cuba and Siani. In the

HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE.

President Cleveland approved the into the ashes a blackened corpse. Greensboro. We suppose work will be kill the child and did it. There was no Greensboro. We suppose work will be kill the child and did it. There was no commenced at an early day on the building, which has been standing idle contrary, her horrible performances are from 5,000 to 8,000 feet of lumber per day. for some time .- Workman.

-John Cardwell, a white man who

THE BAPTIST ORPHANAGE.—The meeting was a grand success and farmer Till.

man made a good impression upon the citizene of olk-York.

man three thousand, The close examination numerous small pimples will be noticed on the surface, par laid, and that of the fifth one would be contained.

RAPID ADVANCE IN N. C. SECURITIES .-Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley six per cent. bonds sold at Baltimore yesterday at 981. These bonds have advanced rapidly, from 95, and will doubtless soon sell at par, as all North Carolina bonds seem inclined to go to par and

-In Grace Evangelical Lutheran church at Pitt-burg, New Jersey, on Sunday, the 25th ult. Mr. James T. Hood, of Mecklenburg county, was mar-

up at High Point several weeks, got a number of watches together, pawned them for trifles and skipped the town, leaving an unpaid board bill behind him.

-Three years ago a young man named R. T. Adams, in Wilkes county, killed his father and robbed his house of quite a sum of money. He fled, and, though Gov. Jarvis offered news of his arrest in Alabama, and has sent a requisition for him.

A Child Killed and Cooked. A dispatch dated at Savannah, Ga.,

July 27, says: One of the most horrible stories ever told comes from Tatnall county. It is hard to believe that there can be truth in it, and yet it is voucned for as auappointed by the chairman : J. S Gro- thentic. As it has reached here it is a gan, of Forsyth county; T. S. Reid, of story of cannibalism and torture that

A few days ago some of the colored people in the lower end of the county held a picnic. They had engaged as of Forsyth, for chairman, and John A. Great preparations had been made for the festivities and the sport ran high Barringer, of Guilford, for secretary, who were duly elected and escorted to strange hush fell upon the boisterous The roll was called for nominations group. One of them had been served vacancy in the judgeship, only a solicitor was nominated, and the honor feli upon Frank I. Osborne, Esq. from an oven or frying pan before and he spoke of it to his neighbor. The

"It is the finger of a child," he said. There was a sensation which quickly read into a little panic when the news of the discovery began to be passed The following delegates from For- around. A hasty examination of other On motion, Jas. C. Williamson and oughly excited negroes. They gazed Jas. F. Terry were appointed to wait on at each other in a frightened way for a CHEAPER than any house in this city. neous break for the little cabin in which extensive During the short interval of delay the old cook had prepared the horrible ing the Texas fever among the cattle of M. R. B. Glenn introduced the follow. meal. She met them at the door branding resolution, which received hearty of a maniac—gleamed from her eyes.

> "My child! What have you done stock is new and of the latest styles. There was no answer from the old

"I left it here in her charge," cried and at prices that defy competition. the excited mother, appealing to the friends about her.

"Where is it? She has killed it!" With fiendish yells the dusky army. upon the cook and, in spite of her fran-The following Executive Committee was unanimously elected for the two years: E. A. Henderson, of Caswell; R. B. Keaner, of Forsyth; John Barrate of sixty miles an hour. It set hem; Joel F. Hill, of Stokes, and W. a portion of a little human body, which

The excitement among the searcher was of the wildest kind. They tore evright there in that room and had cook ed half the body. Where was the other the floor. Some one less excited than the rest followed the tell-tale trail. It led to a barrel just outside and behind the shanty. A shout informed his companions that the missing portion had been found. They rushed out to find him pulling it from the barrell, where it had been salted down as fish is salted.

Then there was a general cry for vengeance and the frenzied shouts rang brough the trees. Some suggested lynching, but there was no rope. Others wanted to hack her to pieces with the same knife that took the life of the little child. Still another cried "Burn her!" and the cry was taken up and from her!" and the cry was taken up and repeated until all in the excited crowd were crying "burn her! burn her!" She that will do as good and as much work for fought like a wild beast. She crouched and struggled and used her teeth and hands. But her captors were too many to cope with successfully and she was led out to the slaughter.

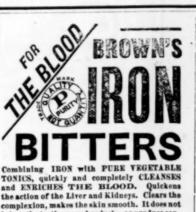
children living out of seventy eight the midst of it she begged for mercy over twenty of the States and Territories of as they scorched her flesh and seized upon her clothing and enveloped her in a sheet of fire. It was a scene too terrible to paint, but not one of them took their eyes from her until she fell into the ashes a blackend cornes into the ashes a blackend cornes. The woman was undoubtedly insane.

She was seized with a sudden desire to not in her right mind.

give way, it may be regarded as a sure sign the melon is ripe, and has matured well on the vine.

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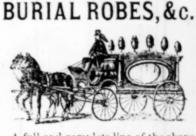
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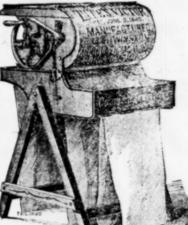
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LOCAL ITEMS. AN EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS.

Departure and arrival of Trains on the Salem Branch-N. W. N.C. R. R. 9 Leaves 6.30 a.m. Mail closes 5.45.

Airives 12.30 a. m. Money Order and Register business closes

Wm. Peterson had a good milch Gjersh & Senseman's delivery horse

-Miss Sophia Pfohl fell and broke cal treats rarely given here.

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FFICE.

-Dr. C. J. Watkins celebrated his onh birthday yesterday, (Wednesday.) -It is reported that a rich silver mine hss been discovered near Yadkin-

-Dr. Moore occupied the pulpit in the Moravian church last Sunday morn-

-The Winston M. E. Sunday School | fice, while a good many take him for a will picnic at Marvin's Chapel, on the singing-school master. Saturday he was -The foundation for the new chapel

at Centervill, beyond Salem bridge, is The Harmonic Club will give a lawn him. Git 'long Sal, what do I feed you

party at Elm Lawn, (C. E. Crist's) this, Government rations for but to do Gov ship, lost his arm while at work in a preacher.

saw mill, recently. Spillman is the name of a new post in Yadkin county. Isaac S. the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for Shields, postmaster.

the week ending July 31st, 1886: -This place was visited with a refreshing rainfall on Sunday afternoon and night, and Monday. Mrs. Matilda Sides.

Promenade concert of Bell Society John Markham, Mr. Franklin Romkins, Jerry H. Smith, Mr. Wyatt Tucker Mr. Jas-Weavel, Mr. E. Wilkes, Mr. J. E. West. Salem Home Sunday School Saturday evening, 7th inst.

The Farmers' Convention to organplicant must call for advertised letters. a County Farmer's Club, will meet Winston next Saturday.

they will be sent to the dead letter of-The 68th session of Oak Ridge Initute will open next Tuesday (the 10th) under favorable auspices.

-Mr. J. T. Bagwell, late of Winston, has removed to Charlotte, where the server says, he will study law.

at Friendship on the first Saturday -Miss Alma Carmichael has returned in September. nome from a visit to friends in Asheville. Charlotte and other places.

-E. A. Pfohl, of Winston, raised a tomato measuring 15 inches in circumon the 19th of August. ference, weighing I pound 5 ounces.

-The celebration of Miss Alice Rondthaler's 18th birthday on Wednesday mers should hold it awhile, for the of last week, was a pleasant occasion.

-Rev. L. B. Wurreschke and son Rheinhard, returned home from their County, has a fish pond well stocked trip to the mountains, last Saturday. -The Germanton Enterprise learns that Elder R. W. Hill, of the Primitive -Next Tuesday G.

Friends' yearly meeting at Hight Point, next Sunday -Geo. T. Foust, a well known merchant of Winston, died of typhoid fever, ples are also dropping off very badly. at his residence in that place on last

Sunday morning. ro, has recovered from an attack of typhoid fever, and is busy in his dental

-H. A. Lineback had a couple of his fingers mashed in some of the machine- canned blackberries are not keeping

the wet season. -Mr. Timothy Vogler reached the 80th anniversary of his birthday on Monday last. He yet occupies his old siderable sport in a wheat mow tand and repairs guns, locks, &c. while Madison Stewart was thresh-

ing wheat last Thursday. More - Prof. James F. Brower and family who have been on visit to relatives and than thirty was the number of rats I are beneficiaries of your most exfiends in this place, returned to their killed. in Denver, Lincoln county, on

-Lieut. S. C. Lemly, U. S. Navy, a rative of this place, has arrived at Was lington with the records of the court martial which tried and convicted Paymaster Watkins, of the Asiatic sta-

-Our readers will take notice of the a horse belonging to Franklin Stewadvertisement of our State University. art was being driven along the Salem road near Noah Hines, fell down The able faculty, and other advantages, should induce all desiring to give their in the harness, and died in a few sons a good education, to patronize this minutes. It is not certain what the

-The Almanac called for the warmest days on the 28th 29th and 30th. On most complete failure in our vicinisome places in town registered 102 dethe 29th and 30th the thermometers at deal of trouble to prepare patches grees, which is about as hot weather as but there will be very few small we generally have.

-We were shown a sunflower that of very inferior quality. grew in the garden of F. W. Meller, in this place, which measures forty-one nches in circumference. It was not say that the only objection he has fully matured, it having become too to going with the machine is he be heavy for the stalk and broke off.

-The car used as the express, mail victuals, and when he quits the maand baggage car on the road between chine and goes home to board it apthis place and Greensboro, was considerably smashed up in shifting after the arrival of the train Saturday night. A death. box car was substituted in its place

Sunday morning. -Mr. H. E. Fries, of Salem, has built the nice shower of rain on last Suna substantial silo on his farm and be- day evening has greatly improved gins this week to fill it, using his mile- the condition of vegetation. A few maize and clover first. It is 20 feet more rains at the proper time will long, 10 feet deep and 8 feet wide. He will use a Ross Feed Cutter with a horse make corn which was planted early. power to cut the food .- Prog. Farmar.

-N. T. Shore, of this place, showed us some onions that he raised this year, of the "Silver King" variety. They are grown from seed in place of "sets," and are a fine onion. The ones shown us of fruit. This shows that it does In F weighed half a pound each, but it is said that some of them will weigh as much as three pounds or more green. much as three pounds or more.

-We noticed some very handsome rustic chairs and settees manufactured y a man who travels from place to e, filling orders for all who wish to them out of willow sapplings, setting up ting them, then taking forked twigs shop wherever he can find a good sup- of the kind desired to be grafted,

the owner to use it.

Articles, go to Aschraft & Owens thrifty growth.

-The Concert at the Opera House in Winston on Thursday evening last was thresher threshed a few crops of brilliant success in every way. The wheat in the upper part of David Orchestra was fine and very creditable son, the latter part of last week. to our young men. Mrs. Hellen and Hands who tend on it have no time Mrs. H. E. Fries sang "Una Notte to idle. It requires almost double a Venezia" with their usual excellence. force to do the threshing to what is the "Days that are No More," and was of horse food, and much saving of heartily applauded. The duet, "Even- time. One of the company tells us ing, by Miss Swift and Mr. J. Butner, 11.30 a. m. Mail closes 5.45. was highly appreciated. Messrs John 7.35 p. m. Mail closes 6.45. L. Butner and Walt. M. Hester acquitted themselves in a masterly manner. The Mother Goose Quadrille was as neat and cunning as could be, and the characteristic "Old Maids," were certainly unique. Miss A Van Vleck's piano solo was exceedingly well given, and shows an unabating musical zeal.-She received an enthusiestic approval by the audience.

"Preach!" he exclaimed, "thunder, no,

I'm going up to meet Bill Minish, get

the return mail and "swap a few" with

Ladies.

Gentlemen.

Miss R. E. Johnson, Miss E. D. Lewis

To obtain any of these letters the ap

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

prices will be better in the fall.

-We hear some complaint that

that they are very sappy, owing to

-A small rat terrier made con-

-Jasper Smith and family have

just come from Missouri to Davidson

or more ago, but they don't like the

-On Monday of last week, while

-The watermelon crop is an al-

-We heard one machine hand

County. They went West a year

potatoes

-Protracted meeting commences

T. B. DOUTHIT, P. M.

that your correspondent ever saw, is in Michael Bodenhamer's garden. The stem is six inches in circumference near the ground. It is twelve feet high, and has forty blossoms As a whole it was one of those musi-

We hear it said that sun flower seed is a first class food for chickens, -The mail carrier between this place and Mt. Airy has various styles of vehi- and as it derives much of its support cles for conveying the mail. He is fixed from the atmosphere, it is an excelalso for carrying passengers when any lent absorbant of the germs of diswish to travel with him, and he can alease. A few stalks, at least, should be so fix for not carrying passengers when there is none to carry. His calling is in every garden, for with moderate attention they are very prolific, but often mistaken by strangers whom he meets on the road. Sometimes he is they exhaust the ground greatly taken for the advance agent of a circus, considering their enormous growth. and sometimes for a candididate for of-Commissioners' Court. accosted by a man who wanted to know if he was going up the country to preach

Ordered that J. G. Sides, L. A. Brietz, A.S. Jones, Wm. Nading and J. C. Nicholson be appointed Commissioners for the purpose of straightening and cleaning out Middle Fork creek, from Wm. Ebert's line to Salem Bridge.

-Dr. Rothrock & Co's steam

that the most of the wheat threshed

quence it does not make an average

yield of flour

by them is damp, and as a conse-

ernment work." And Sal got, while the old mail carrier haw haw'd and he In pursuance of a notice issued by -Wm. Ham, of Belew's Creek town- he'd at the idea of being taken for a the Board to the Justices of the county, a majority being present, a -A list of Letters remaining in able property, and 24 cents on each Druggists, Winston, N. C.

> On motion the Board of Justices for and 1 against. The following named gentlemen who were appointed supervisors of

the public roads, under the Watson Road Law, were duly qualified for Jewelry Store, Main Street, Winston, their respective townships, to-wit: Abbott's Creek, G. H. Idol; Be-Rothrock; Kernersville, J. S. Ray: Lewisville, I. O. Hart: Middle Fork. J. Y. Standifer; Old Richmond, E. L. Reed; Old Town, F. N. Pfaff; Salem Chapel, T. N. Marshall; South Fork, Wm. Ebert; Vienna, E. C. Dull; Winston, R. J. Reynolds.

-The Liberty Baptist Association An appeal of the board of superwill meet at Abbott's Creek church visors of Kernersville township, ordering that the laying out of a road or pass-way from the Hollow road Winston and Salem are glutted with hay, and it is selling low. Far- near A. L. Robinson's house to Valley church, over the lands of Ben. F. Pegram, A. L. Robinson, D. R. Hester and Chas. Teague was filed, -Burton Clodfelter, of Davidson and it was agreed by the parties concerned that the same should with carp. There are a number of stand for trial on the 1st Monday in

September. -Next Tuesday George Long, as Ordered that A. Fogle, former Baptist Church, died at Morganton a Executor, will sell some of the per- sheriff, be notified to come forward sonal property belonging to the late on the 1st Monday in September and Andrew Long, of Davidson County.

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Transport and have his settlement. -If peaches continue to fall from Treasurer, and have his settlement for county taxes for 1884 balanced the trees there will be but few re-

main on the trees to get ripe. Ap. on the books. Ordered that 200 copies of road law known as the alternative system of -Mrs. Benjamin Mendenhall, of keeping in repair the public roads as Davidson County, has received \$12 modified be printed in pamphlet -Dr. Ham. V. Horton, of Wilkesbo- for chickens this year, and is now form for the use of supervisors, receiving good prices for new sweet overseers and others interested in the public roads.

-Maxwell, Preller's murderer, ry at the Salem paper mill on last Sat- well. No doubt the cause of it is who was sentenced at St. Louis to be hanged August 27, had a stay granted until October 2. His case has been appealed.

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On the 29th of July, 1886, Mr. CHARLES STEWART, of Salem, to Mrs. MATTIE LOCK, of Salem, Rev. F. H. Johnston, D. D., pastor of Winston melons, and what few there are are Presbyterian church, officiating. In Winston, on the 17th of July,

at the residence of John Hicks, on Broad Street, by Rev. S. D. Frank-lin, ROBERT H. HOPKINS to Mis-LAURA BELL HICKS. comes accustomed to eating good In Iredell county recently, Dr. P. F. LAUGENOUR, of Yadkin county, pears to him that he must starve to to Miss Sallie Turner, daughter of

DIED.

In Lexington, July 17th, Mrs.

ELIZABETH NORTH, wife of Thomas

At her home, in Stokes county,

SANDERS, aged 65 years.

P. North, aged 37 years.

bor, and loving companion,

the late J. M. Turner. -Corn and garden stuff had commenced to suffer from drought, but In Davidson county, H. J. GRIMES, n the 55th year of his age, leaving wife and five children. In Mt. Airy, July 19th, Mrs. JESSE

-A peach raiser told us that he can sell his peaches very readily at 80 cents a bushel, and he says that

-Daniel Bray showed us two apple trees full of fine fruit which he grafted in the roots of the old kind of white sweet apple trees. He did my his chairs and settees. He makes it by digging up the roots and split of material, and permission from and drawing them through the split root until the forked twig came in a Dianna Williard. The Pleasure Club, of Salem, gave straight line with the root. Then heir opening sociable at the old Salem he wrapped thread around the twig at 11 o'clock on the night of the Hotel last Friday evening. The weath- and root close enough to prevent air 26th ult., Mrs. Sallie J. Covington, er was warm but the company enjoyed from coming in contact with the wife of Col. J. M. Covington, in the themselves to the fullest extent. The committee of arrangements and invitations were Messrs. Henry E. Keehln, John Seaber, Wm. A. Boyd, Walter L. Womble and Wm. T. Brown. Chaperons: Mrs. Dr. Z. Swift, Mrs. L. W. Drong of the forked twig off, and rings, Mrs. O. A. Keehln, Mrs. Maj. let the other prong receive the full not only her relatives but the neighung, Mrs. Gen. W. R. Boggs, support from the root. He says this borhood has sustained a loss that -For Soaps, Perfumes and Toilet is a plan studied up by himself, and he finds no trouble in obtaining a kind hearted woman, good neighAn Old Citizen Speaks.

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J. J. SHORE,

July 13th, 1886. SALE NOTICE. THE undersigned will expose at public sale at the residence of the late Charity

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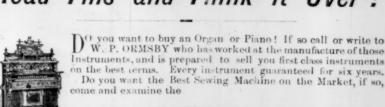
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A Thursday Island (Queensland) letthe New York Sun describes the pearl fisheries of that region. Says the

It is a strange place for any industry. the strangest for the finding of the beauti ul and ever mysterious gem which the natives believe are cloud born, and which, unlike all other gems, require no aid of England first had a great seal. art to bring out their beauty. Innumerable islands crowd the dangerous straits, among them, and the shores of New Guinea and Australia breaking the green-Court House and a jail. The harbor is tin box for protection. mond, Friday and Thursday Islands, al- seal become that some three or most entirely landlocking it. Here the tidal currents are rapid, the eddies fluctuating, the reefs and shoals many and dangerous. But here the pearl-shell veslie, a fleet of nearly 200, having 1,500 employes, and floating 1,000 boats. ome of the larger ves-els have a burden of fifteen to eighteen tons, but most of on the instrument, and be deemed and the fleet is composed of small craft varying from three to eight tons.

The islanders, who have fished for a pearl oyster as the farmer does a potato or an apple, and, knowing it so well, they are peculiarly adept at finding bivalves well for having done this in the very till we luckily found it. for a young duck or penguin. They enter upon the service of fishing about as soon continuance in office Lord Thurlow inthey enter their teens, and unless variably deposited it of a night under something happens they continue to dive until they are old and infirm. But some-Down to 1817 the great seal itself was is always at home in these seas, and his together, their inner surface number is legion. It is no rare thing for sculptured with the royal devices in d especially is this the case early in the

the diving-bells. but the natives decline to work in them alleging that they cause early paralysis and certain deafness. The common practice is to go out on the water with a ight wooden pipe, ten inches square and two feet long, gla ed at one end. this tube a ready prospecting is done, the glass end, which is put under water, serving the purpose of suppressing the serface ripple. When ovsters are discovered the diver belts himself with seven or eight pounds of ballast, and, having bandaged his mouth and protected his and ears with oiled cotton, he attaches a weight to his feet and goes de liberately and boldly down with a rope. Ju t before plunging he (or shc) draws has the lungs full of air as he drops to the bottom from six to 160 feet below Each dive occupies from sixty to ninety seconds, and occasionally a diver has remained under for two or three minutes. sisting himself to the surface by means of the rope

The divers hardly ever bring up more than one oyster, though they are always on the lookout for a loose or "shed" pearl, which, if found, they quickly conceal by swallowing.

While the natives are eking out their

precarious living in the old-fashioned way the boats from the trading fleet are engaged in a more systematic and modern method of fishing. Each well-equipped vessel is suppled with the necessary apparatus and professional divers. The pparatus is the best and most complete that can be procured, and the divers who horse and rider went round in mazy cir use it are under three years' contract at a wage of from \$2 to \$5 a day and an inrest in the catch. Each diver has four tenders, whose pa. is from \$10 to \$20 a

The method of fishing is for several vessels to go out together and fish on the same ground for a fortnight. Reaching mal from behind. I would have gladly a place where the water is forty or fifty feet deep, the diver enters his boat, dresses, and jumps overboard. Upon reaching the bottom he leisurely walks ers were looking on. What the guide where he proceeds to fill the sack that he lishman ought to do. tied, and sent down again. The diver we were waltzing madly down the slip remains under water for hours, sometimes pery surface, and then my boots were from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 in | to bed, are wide open, and if touched in the buried, as the guide had been, in six feet wrong way the diver's hand is apt to be of snow.

nd held fast as in a vise. While the native islander can fish only | Their de-cent was a fearful thing to witfor a limited season, the divers using ap- ness, but, fortunately, not half so dan paratus can fish all the year round, except | gerous as it appeared. n very rough weather and during the tion of some damage to the luggage and severe monsoons. The average catch saddlery, there was little harm done. for each vessel is about one ton a month, for, unlike the fisheries of Ceylon and skate, sir, before!" remarked an English the Persian Gulf, there is little difficulty servant, as he slowly extracated himself in removing the shell, which lies loose from the snow drift, on the ground and can be picked up sliding, that it was—a cutting of figures readily. These fisheries produce the true pearl oyster, for the shell of which there And then I was buried alive to finish up s great demand, both in America and with!" Europe. It is especially prized for the choice inlaid cabinet work that comes from artistic hands, but is used princi-pally for knife handles, buttons, and

ornamental work. Each day when the boats run in to the like a good little loy. s the men open the oysters, take out the pearls, if there are any, and throw the fish overboard. The shells, accurately count d, are cleaned and taining shell than pearls, while the islanders care nothing for shell, and solely seek the pearls. The best pearls are found when the oyster is four years old, and the shell at that age is also at its best. The pearl of an oyster of this age is exeedingly transparent and pure, while that of the young oyster is of a yellow- her husband. ish color, and that of the older of a pinkish hue. Sometimes it is found of the clubs has a fly catcher, but I should all colors, such as white, silver, brown, think it would be hard to catch them in teel, gray, blue, and even a perfect jet the open air."-Pittsburg Chronicle-Tele black. Several specimens have been graph. found as large as a hazel nut, and some oysters are caught which are filled with as many as 100 small pearlettes, the "seed smoke can be instantly cleared by an nearl" of the artist. Last year there electrical discharge.

AT THE PEARL FISHERIES. was found at Nickel Bay a mass of oysters in the form of a cross, each contain ing a pearl of about the size of a pea, and without a flaw of form or color.

The Great Seal of England. The mere holding of the great seal of England entitles the fortunate custodian some \$60,000 a year, to immense patronage in Church and State, to be Speaker in the House of Lords, a Privy ounselor, and the head of all the judicia authority in the kingdom of Great Britain, and keeper of the royal conscience, and to rank (next to the royal family) the second subject in the realm. It is very difficult, if not impossible, to say when were not much used by our Anglo-Saxon ancestors, but came largely into fashion a theu and reefs and shoals scattered during the Norman reigns. The gilt crosses or marks of Edward the Confessor and other Saxon Kings can scarcely ish waters with a gray of rock and the brown of ragged bush. The islands, character of signatures of an illiterate desolate as the desert and arid as an age; but a grand and perfect seal of alkali plain, repel all attempts at agricul- William the conqueror exists, having The scanty grass is poisonous to the monarch crowned and threned or cattle, neither shrub nor tree is found, the one side and mounted on horseback on and attempts to cultivate grain and vege- the other-attitudes which have been intables have not met with any success. variably observed to the present day. One The inhabitants are few, but they are remarkable circumstance connected with almost wholly dependent upon the pro- the great seal is its progressive growth visions which they secure from abroad, in size as time advanced. Originally, and know no other occupation than the 200 years ago, not larger than the top of fisheries. Port Kennedy is the only an ordinary modern teacup, it has been town, a town with a population of per- gradually enlarged from age to age till haps 200 people, and having a Post it offers now the size and appearance of inns, a customs station, a a muffin, and requires to be inclosed in a Indeed, so formed by four islands, Goode, Ham- cumbrous and unwieldy had the great years since an act of Parliament passed-

taken to be the great seal itself. The great seal has only three times been lost-twice temporarily and once years and years, are fishing still in their permanently. James II. on leaving the own good old way, paying no care to the overfishing of the white men. They know seal into the Thames, whence, however, al into the Thames, whence, however, it was next morning fished up and brought to the Whitehall. Lord Eldon buried it in his garden in Queen Square cont in pearls, choosing such by during the night when his house caught some fancied rule of thumb founded on fire, and he thought in the confusion it the grounds of age, form, and color. might be stolen. "And," writes the Men, Komen and children all dive like Chancellor in his diary, "when the fire "And." writes the sea fowl, and the women are the most was extinguished I quite forgot in the expert. Three or four women are well- morning where I had buried it, and known in the trade, and are noted not while the carriage waited to take me t only for having plunged again and again court, my lady and I and all the house-into twenty five fathoms of water, but as hold were digging with pieces of stick " Lord Thur teeth of the sharks, and for having re- low, who always held it during the night mained under water as long as three in his bedroom, had it actually carried whole minutes. The native knows no off by burglars, from whom it was never industry save pearl fishing, and it is all recovered. A privy council was called most as natural for a child to dive as it is the next day, a new seal was rapidly

containing very extraordinary provision

-directing that all the minor and many

even of the more important documents passing under it should, for the future,

moderate size, which sho

authenticated by a paper wafer, of

thing is apt to happen, and that something may be a red-mouthed shark, a been the metal employed. It is in two paralysis, a hemmorrhage, or some other halves, somewhat like two very thick. ecident of physical failure. The shark | bright tin saucepan lids fitting closely a bold diver to come up minus a foot or tended to be formed on the wax when an arm, and many go down never to come squeezed between them. Instruments up again at all. Too many plunges in a having a limited duration are scaled with day bring on hemmorrhage or congestion, yellow wax. Others, supposed to exist in perpetuity, such as patents of peerage fishing season, which for the natives is a etc., are exemplified under green wax period of four months, beginning in No and in the case of some letters patent mber. Too long-continued occupation likely to be exposed to a good deal of cau es paralysis and headache: deafness knocking about or journeying from place and failure of sight occur very com- to place, the wax seal was stamped after The diving is very primitive. Some being ingeniously inclosed in creamcolored leather. - New York Observer.

Horseback Tobogganing.

Turkish riders are very daring, and heir horses are well trained. Captain Burnaby tells of an adventure he met with in riding through the mountains of Armenia which is certainly novel. With guide and servants, he came to glacier down which they must go. The ozen surface extended for at least one hundred yards. The incline, he says, was steeper than the roof of an average English house. One of the servants cast an inquiring glance at the guide. The

latter gave a grunt. "What do you think of it, Moham med:" I asked. 'Effendi, we shall go down very fast

three or four full and rapid breaths, and If the Lord wills it, we shall not break our bones. "If we do not take this route," said the guide, "we must make a detour for

at least two hours. I think the horses can manage it, effendi. "Very well," I said, "you can try." The guide rode his horse to the glacier.

The poor animal trembled when he reached the brink. "Haide, get on!" cried Mohammed rom behind, and striking the quadruped on his flanks, the animal stretched his orelegs over the declivity, almost touch ng the slippery surface with his girth. nother crack with the whip, away went the guide and horse down the glacier. For the first fifty yards the man succeed ed in keeping his steed's head straigh A slight inequality in the ice gave the animal's foot a twist in another direction cles. They had nearly attained the veloc ity of an express train, when they were

iddenly brought up by a snow drift. There was not much damage done, and month, and who are generally natives or now I prepared to make the descent. was not an agreeable sensation. I was on the edge of the precipice. The yellgiven him five shillings or a new coat to desist from the flagellating process. However, the die was cast. My follow However, the die was cast. along until he comes to a bed of shells, had done, it was very clear that an Eng-I committed my As soon as he has a sackful he self to Providence. Away we went signals, and the sack is lifted up, emp- Was I on my horse, or was I not? Now ching the ice itself, owing to my aniafternoon. The shells, as they lie in mal's position. A second later we were

> Next came the turn of my followers. With the excep-"I never thought as how a horse could

A Good Little Boy. "Yes," said Mrs. Hendricks to the minister, who was dining with the family, "Bobby says his prayers every night,

"Ah, indeed," replied the minister very much pleased, "and do you pray for papa and mamma, Bobby?" 'Oh, yes, for both of 'em although packed in eases of about 300 pounds each. The fishermen think more of obpraying for."-New York Times.

Where Flies are Plentiful.

"I think flies must be more numerous on the baseball ground than they are in our kitchen," remarked Mrs. Snaggs. "What makes you think that?" asked

"Why, I see by the paper that one of

Atmosphere charged with dust and

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

Recipes

POTATO CROQUETTES .- Season mashed potatoes with pepper and salt, beat to a cream with a tablespoonful of melted butter to every cup of potatoes, add a couple of beaten eggs, roll into small balls, dip in beaten egg, then in bread crumbs, and fry in hot fat.

APPLE PUDDING .- Take one quart of flour; mix with a pint of sour milk in which a teaspoonful of soda has been dissolved and a little salt. Fill a dish two-thirds full of quartered apples, pour cupful of molasses over them, put the dough on top and steam one hour and a Ferve with cream and sugar seasoned with nutmeg.

WHITE CAKE .- Two coffeecups of sugar, one coffeecup of butter, the whites of four eggs, one coffeecup of cold water, hree and a half coffeecups of flour, with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Beat the butter until light, add sugar and tir well, then add whites of eggs (not beaten) and beat well together; add the old water, then flour and baking pow-

SUMMER SQUASH, Summer squash may be cooked in this manner: Cut the quash in quarters, remove the seeds and kin, cover with salted boiling water, and boil until done. When cooked, nash the squash and add one ounce of butter for each small one. Moisten with gravy or broth, and put in little pans or ishes cover with bread crumbs, place iny bits of butter on the top and bake a elicate brown in a brisk oven.

POTATO SOUP .- Boil some potatoes, then rub them through a colander into wo quarts of milk (skimmed milk will lo very well); have some finely chopped arsley and onion, add both with salt and epper; stew three fourths of an hour; en stir in a large piece of butter and beat two eggs with a little cold milk; tir in quickly and serve with fried bread, There should be potatoes enough to make he soup creamy. A little meat stock is ometimes added to the soup, but it is hardly necessary, it is so very good with-

ASPARAGUS PUDDING .- One cup of old boile l asparagus—the green nly-chopped very fine. One tablepoonful of butter, two eggs, one cup of nilk (a bit of soda the size of a pea tirred in), one-half cup fine crumbs, pepper and salt to taste. Whip the eggs light, warm the butter and add ext, then the crumbs, which should have een soaked in the milk, the asparagus, epper and salt, and beat all together y hard. Turn into a greased tin pail with a close cover, if you have no pudling mould; set in a pint of boiling water and cook one hour and a half. ip the pail in cold water to loosen the dding, turn out and pour half a cupul of drawn butter over it. A good way of using up cold asparagus. The udding is delicious.

Miscellaneous Hints.

A short needle makes the most expedion in plain sewing. Always lay your table neatly whether

ou have company or not. Dirty windows speak to the passers by f negligence on the part of the inmates. To prevent mustard plasters from listering mix with the white of an egg. To prevent flat-irons from scorehing ipe them on a cloth wet with kerosene. New iron should be very gradually eated at first; after it has become used the heat it is not as likely to crack. A warming pan full of coals or a shovel coals held over varnished furniture will take out white spots, and the place hould be rubbed with flannel while

If you have pictures hanging against an outer wall protect them from any possible damp by covering the backs with sheet lead, or else keep them from contact with the wall by corks fastened

the lower end of the frames. Slightly soiled white woolen articles, knitted or crocheted may be made to ook as well as new if they are carefully rubbed in flour. Cover them with flour and sub gently, as if washing, until the our becomes dark. Shake out the aricle and rub in clean flour until all soil removed. Shake well and hang in he wind until no atom of flour remain the wool. Of course one would not care to cleanse in this way articles that re worn next to the body, but for shawls, capes and head coverings flour answers admirably.

Losing Control of the Nerves.

"Riding last fall on a crowded train, said a Chicago physician, "I noticed a oung fellow, handsome, dashing, and eckless, who was indulging in all sorts of dare-devil capers on the platform. He semed to have most perfect control of ais nerves. He would lean out from th ar, standing on the platform steps, stoop grab at the flowers and shrubs along the line, as though he took delight frightening the ladies who were protest g against his movements. He gave no attention at all to the warnings of the railroad men, leaning out even as one poke sharply to him, with a look of smiling incredulity on his face. The train was flying by a switch, and the gnal piece of the switch beam or lever truck the man fair on the cheek. It was terrible blow and it left a terrible wound. My bold, recl'less, daring man should was on the instant as nerveless as a fright-sible. ened girl. It required the quick use of restoratives and the most careful treatnent to have him rally, and he was for weeks the most despondent, discouraged invalid that I have ever been called upon

"Per contra," said a young fellow who had listened with great attention to this story, "there is my wife. She is the most nervous, excitable little piece of human ity that you will find anywhere. aterpil ar will frighten her off of the idewalk and a mou e or a rat will give ner more trouble and misery than a wild ion would me The other day we were noving some piece of furniture and in the skirmish I squeezed my thumb until I howled like an Indian. I dropped every-thing to look after my be ised thumb. I was called to my senses by the quiet tones f my nervous wife. She said without a race of excitement in her voice, 'My hand is under this,' and that was true The little pinch that had set me howling was as a drop to that crushed hand, and ret she waited pat ently till I lifted the eavy load from it and released her. I will never say mouse to her again."

A Fashion Queerly Started.

Inter-Ocean.

I made a tour through a Newark hat factory last week. While investigating the process of manufacture the proprie felt hat in its raw state and said

ometimes. Three years ago I got up a window display for one of my customers in New York. My idea was to show the growth of a hat, from raw to finish. made four hats-one completely finished. one merely shaped and napped, one in the raw and one flat. Some crank took a fancy to the raw hat, without b. ding and rough as it was, and wanted to buy As he was willing to pay, the dealer took his order and sent it to me to fill.

It struck me that there might be more than one crank in New York. I sent on a lot of rough hats. They took, and I don't know how many cases I sold that The next season they were more popular than ever, and there is still a fair lemand for them. The best part of it was that they paid me a good thirty per cent. better than the hats I gave full finish to and laid myself out on." York News.

FARM AND GARDEN.

Beginners in Farming.

A safe advice to beginners, and that any agricultural paper could afford to keep always printed in special type, writes a correspondent of the Country Gentleman, would be, in substance: "Go slow. Do not buy any new im plements, if you can get good second-

hand ones. Do not buy anything more than you at he does. And after copying him and his ways, say for three years, begin to spend any money you have made in carrying out your ideas of improvement,

you have any left." write feelingly on this subject, for have been farming now for five years, and, looking back, regret that I could not have followed such a course. It takes several years for a person

several years to know how to but he will find he does not. About the in making his manure.

may be disastrous or unprofitable in an- sphere.

Poultry Notes.

njured, to remain on the ground all night. Place all the poles at the same elevation

Do not hatch too late in the season, for the young birds will not have sufficient time to develop fully before the approach of cold weather. Very many of our best eeders do not set any of their hens later than the middle of June, and they always have well grown and fine birds for sale in the early fall, when buyers first come to the front for their supplies of

When fowls are confined in limited quarters, construct the nests so that the may be in darkness, or at least in twi This is acknowledged to be a preventive of egg eating. Locate the nests as far from the windows as possible, and compel the hens to approach them through a long, low, covered passage, which turns one or two abcupt corners to shut out the light.

Kerosene oil applied to the roosts in small quantities will kill parasites. Plaster of Paris scattered over the floors of the fowl houses is a purifying absorbent, preventing the smell which arise from the dropping. The nests must be occasionally renewed and kept clean. Straw is better than hay. Tobacco Stems covered with straw are an excellent precentive of insect breeding, especially when the hens are sitting.

No breed ever came into existence to gain in so short a time such high favor the wants of the mas es. It is the farm er's breed. The largest returns from ordinary care have been realized from fowls of this breed, owing to the fact perhans. that they are able, to a great extent, to take care of themselves. As layers they furnish a great number of eggs of large size; they are early to mature, an I cannot be surpassed for their plump carcasses and palatable flesh.

With the use of movable poultry quarers some poultry can be kept in confinetage almost as when they have a free run | grow!"-New York Tribune. on a farm. For a dozen hens make a structure ten feet long and six feet wide Four feet of one end should be boarded ip, roofed and fitted with floor, feeding and other conveniences; the remainder should be only two feet high, and made of lath or narrow boards for a yard, but without a floor. This structure may be easily carried by two men, or it might be fitted to move on rollers. It should be located on a grassy patch and moved every day or two.

Farm and Garden Notes. As soon as current worms appear pow-

der the plants carefully with white helle-It is poor economy not to keep build-

paint would stop soon causes rotten on board a gunboat. He was disboards and timbers. A mulch of two inches of short manure on the surface around spring planted trees, will help them more than anything

else to withstand the drouths of summer. Small chickens should never be kept or fed with old ones. They are apt to be injured. Have two or three yards and separate them according to size and strength. The free use of clover seed and keeping f farm stock enables farmers to mai

tain land in good condition for ordinary croppings without purchasing commercial manures. Root crops should be early gone over, close, and setting in some of the spare where vacancies occur.

Small fruit culture will always be most successful on the intense plan. Plant only a small area at a time and give that the best culture possible. Better raise

300 bushels on one acre than that amount on five or six. Apple trees should not be trimmed to crotch with two or more limbs. It is all right while the trees are young, but apple trees begin to bear the crotch splits and the tree is ruined. Train one leader up straight, and the branches

from this will be less likely to break off when leaded. To give a horse medicine take a long necked bottle, raise the horse's head thrust the bottle into his mouth and while the liquid is running into the throat rub the nose of the bottle vigorously against the roof of the mouth, pretty well back. This done, most horses will

swallow nicely. many leaves and the stalks are small and worthless the roots should be dug up of root. This should be done early in said, 'I'll rent my umbrellas by the hour. the spring, as soon as the newly formed People that want 'em can re-rent 'em buds are ready to push through the soil. Keeping down the weeds will not be

the only gain to come from thorough hoeing. By having a layer of finely pulverized soil at the surface, evaporation of tor of the factory drew my attention to a moisture will be prevented during the day, while absort tion will go on through "It's queer what take: the public fancy | the night. After every heavy rain the soil of the garden should be gone over with hoe or rake to prevent crusting. A writer in Gardening Illustrated says

that one of the simplest and best methods for destroying moss on lawns, is an occasional dressing of freshly slaked limes. Mixed with a small quantity of soot, its whiteness will not become conspicuous and offensive. Both should be sifted before rainfalls in autumn, winter or spring.

more cheaply than by sowing clover and grass seed. Run-down farms will usually of sufficient seeding. It is by growing something and then letting it decay on constitutes a large part of the growth pack mules or horses.

and the part most important as a fer-

It is impossible to sow beets so that

they will not need thinning. This, however, is little loss if the work is done in time. Young beets make excellent greens for the table, using leaves and roots. Later on they make the best of feed for sows with pig. They are just as good to make an abundant flow of milk in the sow as every one knows they are when fed to milch cows. There is probably no root crop that pays through neighbor, a self-supporting farmer, uses.

"Do not do anything differently from a longer season better than a patch of beets.

It is to the small rose of China that we owe the most marked advance toward the modern standard. The tea rose had the habit of blooming, not annually alone, as did all known in Europe before its introduction, but continuously, or at least in monthly crops. This hablt of the China rose was taken advantage of and was artificially hybridized know his own farm. It takes a beginner other larger growing sorts-with damask avoid and Provence roses, old favorites of the wasting money. He may think he knows, garden; with the single yellow and the Persian roses-and from the progeny only thing he can safely do at first is to thus obtained with infinite ingenuity and haul manure to the spots that need it pains have come such triumphs of the mest. And after one or two seasous' gardener's art as Marechal Niel, La France trial, he will begin to understand these and Catherine Mermet. All of these apparently simple things: How much have some of the properties of the tea time it takes; how much ground it cov- rose; they have also some of the marks ers; what increase yield in crops-and of the various quarterings of their pediconsequently what he can afford to spend gree, and one may say that for their production strains have been introduced Besides, what answers in one locality from every quarter of the Northern hemi-

Watching Eggs Hatch.

"It was Oscar Wilde, wasn't it?" re-It is a mistake to place the roosting marked yesterday a gentleman who had les at different heights rising from the just returned from Europe, "who said of front, because all will strive to get on a dead girl in one of his poems that 'she the highest one, and the weaker ones are can hear the daisies grow?' Well, you crowded off and frequently fall to the needn't call that a flight of poetic fancy ground, only to repeat the process, or, if any longer. I can trump it in real life, "How so?"

"By seeing an egg hatch." "No. it's a fact. I don't mean looking

at the egg as it lies in the nest and jus seeing the shell, but I mean seeing inside of it and watching the gradual development of the chick from a globule of egg-yolk to a lively, downy, chirping fowl, ready to go out and forage for worms. It was over at Tubingen University, Germany, that I saw it. Great fellows for research, those German professors. This one was Dr. Gerlach, who seems to have given himself up to investigating the growth of life. And now he's sitting up nights watching eggs turn into chickens. How does he do it? I'll

'He takes a fresh egg and cuts a bit of shell out of the little end. He chooses that end so as not to disturb the air bubble at the big end. The bit of shell he cuts out is as big as a nickel, and he takes it out just as a surgeon would trepan a cracked skull. Then he can see | regarding her crippled condition. e inside of the egg as plain as can be He takes a little of the white out, just enough to turn the yolk around so the germ is where he can see it. Then he its the white back very gently and seals it up. He has a little glass saucer, very thin, big over as your thumb nail and curved just like the bit of shell he cut He puts this over the hole, being careful to let no air remain under it, and seals it on tight with collodion. is the Plymouth Rock. It is adapted to there you are. You can see everything inside the egg shell as plain as in a tea up. Put it in an incubator with a glass side, and you can watch the whole process of the growth of the chick until he

cough of several weeks' standing, was Red picks his way out of the shell. You can take it out of the incubator now and then and examine it as closely as you please And I believe Dr. Gerlach is now pre paring a set of photographs of the interior of the egg, one taken every hour, from the placing of the egg in the inc.iment in small grounds, to as good advan- chick. Now, talk about hearing daisies

Wounds.

It is remarkable what number deemed fatal failed to cause death. Many of these are narrated i the "Surgical History of the War." The

following are among them Among the many interesting cases de tailed in this voluminous record is that of Private B. S. Sheridan, Ninth Massa chusetts. He was wounded at Malvern Hill. July 1, 1862 by a musket ball which entered the right side between the ninth and tenth ribs, passing diagonally through the abdominal cavity, and thence out of the body. Three days later with a portion of the lung protruding from wound, he walked a mile and a half ings well painted, for the moisture that to the James River, in the hope of gettin pointed, and was taken prisoner and conveyed to Richmond. Three week elapsed, during which his received very little care. Then he wa exchanged and entered the hospital a Chester, Penn. The wound was a fright ful one, that in probably nine cases of of ten would have proved fatal, but recovered, and was at his own requi returned to duty in about four months He continued to serve with his regim during the war, showing a fidelity and "pluck" not often equaled. After the car his wound caused a loss of heal h and in a few years he became wholly dis

Another similar case to the above was thinning them out where standing too that of Peter Fero Hornby, near Corning, He was shot through from side This to side, and a silk handkerchief was should be done in a moist time if pos. pa sed through the wound by the aid of a ramred. He is yet alive and able to work his farm.

"Dry" Law Umbrellas.

A well-known barkeeper said vesterday: "I don't think that there a dozen barkeepers in Atlanta that will attempt to evade the law. There will be such attempts, but they will be made by men who are not now engaged in selling iquors. For instance, a man told me to lay that he had a scheme which he intended to work, and that it was one which the law could not break up. said he was going to open an umbrella store. 'I am not going to sell umbrellas, explained; 'I'm going to rent 'em. I'm going to have 'em made with big, hollow handles of different sizes. Some of the haddles will hold a pint and some a quart of whisky, and they'll be made so that they can be unscrewed from the stick. I'll rent a pint size for seventy-Whenever rhubarb throws out a great five cents and a quart size for \$2. What's nany leaves and the stalks are small and the law got to do with what I put in the have Med to prove handle of umbrellas I rent?' I asked the and transplanted, dividing them, so that man how long he would allow an umbrella only one thrifty bud is left to each piece to be retained by the renter. 'Oh,' he every hour, if they want to do so. I've got a fortune in the business, and don't you forget it."-Atlanta Constitution.

> A Central American Mountain Path. The path is very steep and gains its way with loops backward and forward

on the face of the cliff, says a corresponlent in a letter from Guatemala. At the head of many of the turns the eye looks down sheer depths over which the head of your mule hangs with a sleepy indifference quite sufficient to shake one's nerves. Coming up the path are Indians with

heavy packs of vegetables, earthware and other goods, their almost naked bodies | Pork—Ex. Prime, per bbl. . 12 50 | Flour—Winter Wheat pat's. 5 20 other goods, their almost naked bodies through a fine sieve. It is applied just streaming with sweat, the beat of their hearts almort audible. The poor fellows bear their toil meekly, and take good There is no way to increase fertility care to be out of the way of descending ders. They say the reason Indians ride so little on horseback is an old decree of be found to have suffered from neglect the Spaniards, which made it a capital offence for one to do so, and the fear lingers in their minds, though the edict the soil that nature restores fertility in has long since been revoked. But it is waste places. In grass land the crop cannot be entirely removed, as the sod way, though he often drives before him

Fitz John Porter's Balloon Ride.

"I suppose you never heard of Fitz John Porter's balloon ride," said an old army officer the other day to a correedent of the Atlanta Constitution. Well," he continued, "it was one of the nost romantic events in the life of that gallant soldier. He was with McClellan n the Peninsular campaign, and was dis inguished for his intelligent activity. Porter conceived the idea that balloons could be made very useful in reconnoitering, and at his request General McClel-

lan obtained the necessary equipment for this service. The balloons and the apparatus for the manufacture of gas were procured without difficulty, but an aeronaut much difficulty, was not so easy to obtain. Some of the officers of the Engineer Corps agreed to make the first trip in the balloon which was to afford a view of the Confederate perations. Porter watched their prepa ons with keen interest. Just as they had everything ready, he stepped into he basket of the clumsy gas bag to see hat everything had been properly pre While he was examining the machine it slipped from the grip of the men who held it and shot like an arrow up into the air, carrying Porter as its lone passenger. He had never been in a palloon before and knew nothing what ever about managing one. A stiff breeze was blowing, and the great bulb flew ike a bird away from the astonished camp until it became a mere speck n the sky, and then faded completely from sight. Not a man who watched it disappear expected that he would ever see Porter alive again. He started on his wild flight at o'clock in the morning. The day wore away with the camp in a state of great commotion over the probable death of its favorite officer. When night came and nothing had been seen of the balloon, it was the general conviction that Porter had either been killed by a fall from his baloon or had been captured by the Confederates. About daybreak next morning a picket challenged a man oming towards the Federal line, and a moment later recognized General Porter. His balloon had carried him clean over the Confederate Army. He was fired at a dozen times by the Confederate artillery. At night the wind changed and ought him back, and when he saw that he was over his own army he let out the gas gradually and safely after being twenty hours in the air with

before him. Samuel Driscoll, who was a fireman on he Monitor, says that it is not generally known that the Monitor was immediately after her fight with the Mermac by the breaking down of a portion of her machinery, and that she lay for wo weeks entirely at the mercy of the onfederate ram, but, by keeping up steam all the time, deceived the enemy

the vision of a horrible death constantly

Bowen's Budget, Fort Plain, N. Y., for March, 86, says: In the multiplicity of medicines ed upon the market, it is sometimes diffl ult to distinguish between the meritorious and the worthless. There are at least two excel-ent remedies widely used, the efficiency of which are unquestioned. We refer to St. Jacobs Oil and Red Star Cough Cure.

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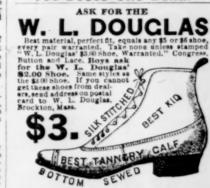
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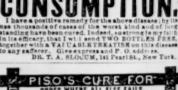


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